

WILSON IS GOING ON NO SUCH ERRAND

Appearance in Baltimore Would Be an "Impertinence" on His Part.

HE IS MAKING NO DEALS

Does Not Believe His Leaders Will Make Any Trades in His Behalf.

Sea Girt N. J., June 30.—Governor Wilson issued a statement to-night declaring his reasons for remaining away from Baltimore during the convention. He said:

"It would manifestly be very careless, an act of impertinence on my part, to appear before the convention as if to seek their interest in my person. I am interested in arguing causes, but not in such errands as I would seem to have if I went to Baltimore. I have never entertained the thought for a moment.

This was to rest a movement begun several days ago by the Governor's friends to have him appear before the convention. Telegrams urging him to do so poured in by scores to the executive mansion here during the day. As to the actual situation, Governor Wilson said:

"My predominant feeling about the whole situation is one of pride that the men who are supporting me are doing so because of an evident conviction that they are standing for a principle. I should feel ashamed if I thought it was mere loyalty to me as an individual, deeply as that would gratify any man. I feel it is a privilege to be supported as they are supporting me, and to see the support grow as it is responsive to conviction and public sentiment."

Making No Deals.
On being shown a statement in a Sunday's paper that the Wilson managers had failed to arrange with leaders of the New York delegation for the votes of New York, Governor Wilson dictated the following statement:

"Of course, I do not know in detail what my friends and supporters are doing, but I am morally certain that they are not making arrangements or attempting to come to an agreement with anybody. I am certain that they are doing nothing that could not be done in view of the whole country, and that their only means of getting support is argument. There cannot by any possibility be any trading done by my name, not a single vote can or will be obtained by means of any 'bribe'."

Governor Wilson spent the day quietly. He slept until 11 o'clock and went to church in the morning. The afternoon was spent with his family in the executive mansion in reading letters and telegrams. He had several interviews with friends in the afternoon, and in the evening he was talking on the telephone. He said he was making no attempt to direct the details of his campaign.

"Who am I?" he asked, "that I should attempt to direct the details when veterans like Senator Gore are looking after them?"

BEVERLY PLANS TO WELCOME TAFT

Beverly, Mass., June 30.—Gina from the Lincoln memorial in the harbor, will welcome the presidential salute when President Taft arrives in Beverly on the morning of the Fourth for his first visit to the summer capital.

Secretary Meyer, who is at Houghton, has ordered the Dolphin to come to Beverly that day, and a detachment of blue-jackets will participate in the parade to Paramatta, the summer White House at Montserrat, arranged in honor of the coming of the President.

The President will make his trip to Beverly in a special train, and instead of stopping at Montserrat, will alight at Beverly. Depot Square will be roped off, and he will be received by a reception committee from the Taft Club, the Republican City Committee, the Republican Club, summer residents and other organizations. The parade will move up Broadway, then down Hale or Abbott street, to Corning street, and thence to Paramatta.

Thousands of visitors are expected in Beverly for the day. The President will be here until Monday, when he returns to Washington. Mr. Taft comes to Beverly for the summer on Thursday, and is planning to stay until well into October.

The executive office in the Mason Building are ready for occupancy. The President's yacht, the Mayflower, is due this week for the season. The Taft household servants are due at Paramatta on Monday.

"Berry's for Clothes"



The month of the summer man!

Smart warm weather clothing is here at an instant's notice.

Come and see.

Ad. Berreth

"GENTLE TOUCH" IS IN EVIDENCE

Purses of Many Delegates Not Equipped for Convention Deadlock.

Baltimore, Md., June 30.—Six days of conventioning has just about exhausted the holiday spirit of the occasion, and today a general exodus of convention visitors, rosters, marching clubs and even delegates took place. The enthusiastic visitors who last Tuesday and Wednesday were having a "perfectly lovely" time, discharging their spending money and talking politics, settled down apathetically to the routine of the deadlock or hurried homeward with depleted purses.

Telegraph offices were in great demand today, and many of the messages were of the same general trend. They were addressed to wives and mothers and brothers and friends, and each concluded: "Don't forget to remind me to tell the others that the delegates had come to Baltimore equipped financially for a stay that would end at the latest Friday evening. The ready money, which went so freely on Tuesday and Wednesday, became a very scarce consideration on Saturday, and the immediate money and shining silver of the convention hotels, the 'convention prices' were largely deserted for the hurried service of the daily lunch rooms.

The big crowd of Tammany shouters that accompanied the New York delegation last night, and today had taken its way back to New York City. The boaters around the various headquarters dwindled away. The "gentle touch" was in evidence all along the line, and many an alter ego who has been frugal of his resources will move up into the delegator's section to make the place of a home spending principal.

MEMPHIS MOTHER IS HELD AS MURDERER OF HER BABY

Memphis, Tenn., June 30.—Mrs. J. T. Settles is in jail here charged with killing her sixteen-month-old daughter. She made a statement to-day, in which she declared that her husband, in a quarrel with her, had deliberately beaten the child's brains out by swinging it against the wall. She said he did this for revenge on her.

Dr. Settles, arrested on a charge of complicity, said the pair was accidentally killed in a friendly tussle between him and his wife. Both the physician and his wife are held without bond while police investigate further.

The inquest over the baby's body will be held Monday. Nurses in the couple's home heard by neighbors, led to a search which resulted in finding of the dead child.

Vandals Despoil Bryan Home.

Lincoln, Neb., June 30.—Vandals, taking advantage of the absence from their Fairview home of William J. Bryan and the members of his family, last night tore up and hauled away fifty-six two-foot squares of cement sidewalk, leading from what is known as the "Newspaper Correspondent's Walkway" to the house.

The suggestion is facetiously made by Mr. Bryan's friends that the blocks were appropriated as souvenirs. The police have no clue.

WILL NOT RETURN TO BALTIMORE

Speaker Clark Not to Appear Before Convention in Own Defense.

Washington, June 30.—"There is no change in the situation that I can see," said Speaker Champ Clark to-night. "It is as exactly as it was when the convention adjourned last night. I went over to Baltimore to see some of my friends because it was more convenient for me to go there than for them to come to see me. I have no intention of going to Baltimore again."

"My friends tell me that this is the time for me to stay in the race," said Representative Oscar W. Underwood, of Alabama. "I am relying on their judgment. I can see no change in the situation at this time, and I do not expect any before to-morrow. I intend no action which will change the situation before the convention meets."

Chairman James expects a nomination to-morrow. He thinks that a solution of the difficulty will be found before the convention meets. Many delegates saw Speaker Clark in his offices, and Mr. Underwood's apartment was the gathering place of several scores of prominent Southern politicians during the day. Both Mr. Underwood and the Speaker said they would remain away from Baltimore and let the delegates solve the problem which had developed.

Senator-Elect Robert Broussard, of Louisiana, a delegate-at-large from his state, and a member of the resolutions committee, brought an Underwood boom for the vice-presidency to Washington. Mr. Broussard is voting for Governor Wilson.

Underwood occupies an advantageous position at this time," said Mr. Broussard. "and I do not blame him for being reluctant to abandon it. At the same time I believe that a strong ticket could be presented to the people, and the convention speedily adjourned if Mr. Underwood would accept the vice-presidential nomination."

EVERYBODY KEEPS IN GOOD HUMOR

People Do Not Seem to Care for Little Perplexities at Baltimore.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Baltimore, June 30.—Students of human nature at the convention have found all they were looking for here. They have found it on every hand and in every conceivable way. In fact, so many elements of the human kind have been noticed here that little is left to wonder at in this line.

Everybody's Point.
Under ordinary conditions when the "end seat" on a street car makes himself a nuisance by crossing his legs and quietly permitting incoming passengers to climb over him or find a seat the best way they can, he comes in for a few friendly words of advice: when the crowd steps on your toes or when a sudden shower brings up a rain and an umbrella jabs you in the ribs you tell the fellow or the to-be-stopped, "you think about things in general, when the crowd is waiting for you to get on, or comes at last in your direction with signs of taking an order to appease your appetite and some one else gets ahead and is fed first, the waiter is told something like this: 'Look here, waiter, I have been here thirty-seven minutes and want my order taken now if you are going to do it at all to-day.' But all that went here. Everybody has been in a good humor, and no one seemed to care for the little perplexities that come into the everyday life of mankind. A crowd on the street cars did not mind stepping on toes was expected, and waiting for restaurant orders to be filled—well, it seemed a pleasure for the waiter to be served first.

Showered by Gore.
Towards daylight Friday morning, when the stars were going to sleep and the bright sun was only an hour away, heralding the coming of another exciting day, many of the convention "birds" were tried out when they went to the speakers' platform to add a few words of endorsement to some of the candidates being nominated.

All night long there had been a flood of oratory, some good, some bad and some a mixture of both, but it terminated for the early morning hours to bring out what may be called the convention "kicks"—the fellows who are new to such work and who want to go back home with the local papers, bringing them a real big speech at the convention. There was no lack of these. They were the "dough" men, waiting for the opportunity to speak if a kindly audience would give them a chance. Some got started and some did not. Few were able to say more than a word and the galleries did not care. In a storm of wild shrieks, cat calls and indescribable uproar they invariably left the stand considerably worse for wear. But there was a noticeable distinction. When Senator Gore took his stand on occasions Friday he not only received the closest attention, but received repeated calls to "go on." He did not make any brilliant points one way or the other, or say anything of particular interest, but the fact that he was blind called out the real human side of the big 200,000 audience, and they gave him a hearing better, perhaps, than any other speaker got during the whole convention.

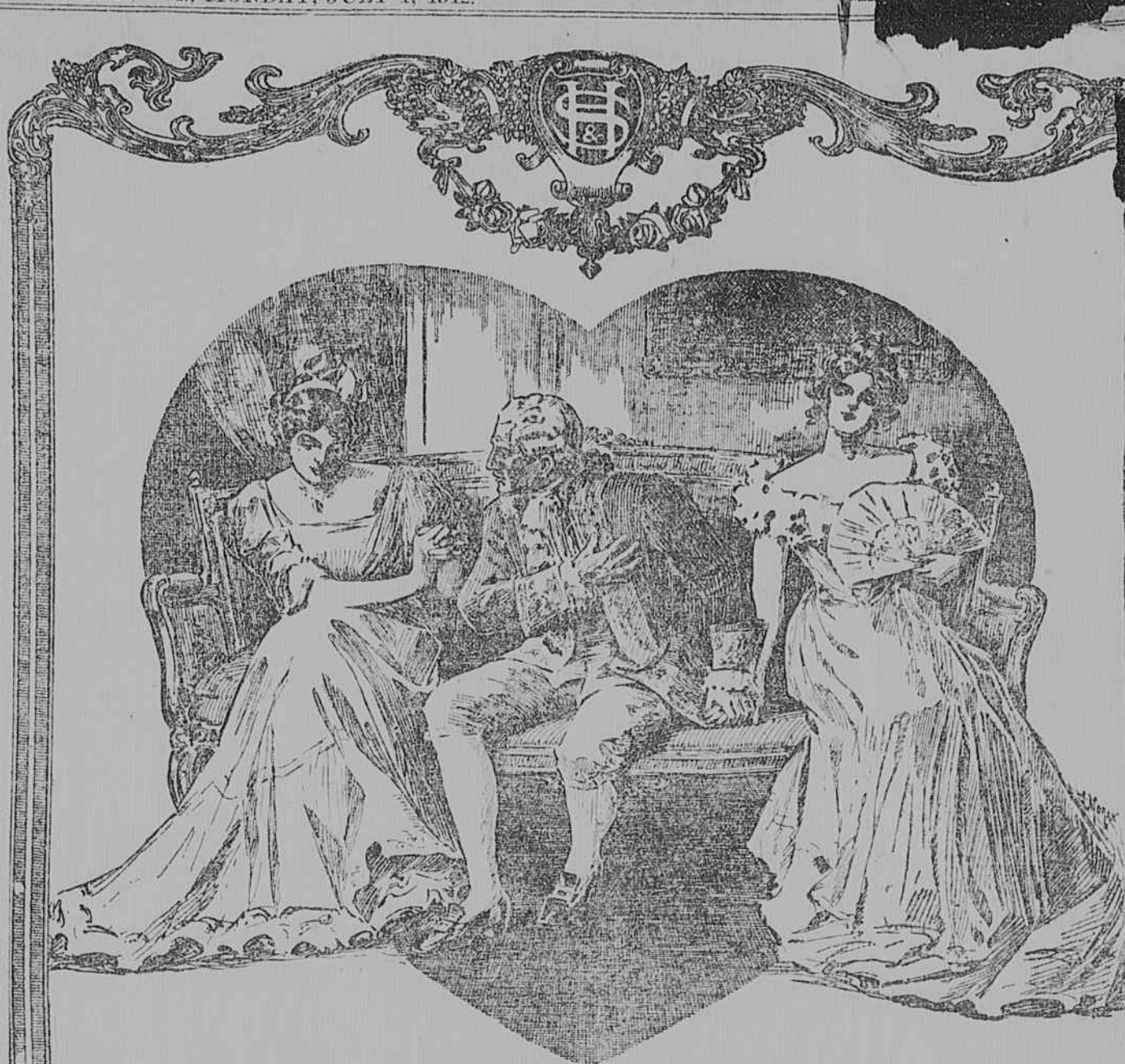
Women Better Sticklers Than Men.
When the men gone "asked" one of the eagle-eyed dress ornaments just before day broke Friday morning.

"Just look up yonder," he said, "see the women are there just as wide awake and full of life as they were when the convention met, but where are the men?"

"Do you think that the men are going to sit in a hot stuffy gallery all night without even a 'kiss' when Baltimore is running over with them," suggested newspaper man number two.

"Well, I hadn't thought of that," said number one; "but say, there are lots of women here whose husbands don't tank up how about that?" No satisfactory answer was forthcoming, and it was agreed that for downright stickfastness the women are ahead of the men.

How Tickets Were Secured.
All kinds of schemes were resorted to in order to gain admission to the convention. Men were willing to do



Suggest the Title \$155.00 for a Title

This picture has no title. We will give \$155.00 in prizes for the six best and most suitable titles for the picture.

To participate in this contest you must purchase from us some article during the period of the contest. You can make many suggestions as you like. When you make your purchase ask the salesman to give you a "Picture Contest Card," then fill it out with the title or titles you are submitting, and your name and address, and turn it in to us. Every mail order purchase entitles you to make suggestions.

The contest will end July 6th. The best suggestion wins the first prize; the second best the second prize, etc. Three competent and disinterested judges will award the prizes.

PRIZES TO BE AWARDED.	
First Prize—One Suite of Furniture.....	\$50 00
Second Prize—One Coal or Gas Range.....	35 00
Third Prize—One Axminster or Wilton Rug.....	25 00
Fourth Prize—One Reed Couch and Cushion.....	20 00
Fifth Prize—One Chiffonier.....	15 00
Sixth Prize—One Library Table.....	10 00
Total.....	\$155 00

Prize winners can exchange these for anything they want, provided it is of equal value.

Sydney Stanley Inc

PLACES CAUSE BEFORE PEOPLE

Pendergast Takes First Step Toward Organization of New Party.

New York, June 30.—The first step toward the organization in New York State of the new party launched in Chicago by supporters of Theodore Roosevelt, was taken to-day by City Comptroller William A. Pendergast. He was appointed to represent his State on the committee formed in Chicago to organize the new party. He laid the cause before the people to-day in an address to voters.

Provisional organization, Mr. Pendergast says, will be effected without delay, and permanent organization will follow as quickly as possible. In his statement he says:

"I submit this appeal to men of all parties and men who have had no previous political affiliations. In the name of the already great number who have expressed their approval of a new political party, I ask Republicans and Democrats to enroll themselves in defense of honesty in political work and the advocacy of genuine principles of

political, social and industrial reform.

Not Result of Snap Judgment.
This new party will not be the result of any sudden judgment passed upon the high-handed acts of the Republican National Committee and the discredited work of the Republican National Convention. The acts of the convention have rendered it necessary that a new party shall be formed, but the purpose of the new movement will serve is one towards which the hearts of millions of men have been directed in the past few years. A new party is necessary because so many have come to realize the hopelessness of truth to efficient and upright government through the agency of either of the old parties unless they could be effectually divorced from the sinister control of those who believe that the power to take is a fitting rule of life.

"There must be no mistaking the gravity or immensity of this task, but it will appeal to those who believe in the moral glory of American democracy. Let the men who have this faith undertake the labor. That labor involves the contest of every place to be voted for by the people at the coming election, from President, Congressmen, Senators, assemblymen to the lowest office upon the list. The principles we represent are as necessary to the effective betterment of the State as they are essential to the perpetuation of the national government. A provisional organization for the State of New York will be effected without delay, to be followed as quickly as possible by a permanent organization."

Let every man who has in him the spirit of the minutemen of Concord and Lexington follow the example of a distinguished citizen who has already signified his intention of fighting for this cause, and in doing so laid the basis to enlist not for the campaign, but for the war.

(Signed)
"WILLIAM A. PENDERGAST"

Clothing Salesmen Wanted

VIRGINIA WEST VIRGINIA

Our line is adapted to this territory, hence we make and sell more Popular Priced Clothing here than any other house. We want representatives with established trade in these States. Apply at once with full details, experience, reference, etc. in first letter. We'll reciprocate immediately.

Merrimac MANUFACTURING CO.,
826-828 Broadway, - New York.

TRAFFIC DANGERS IN STREETS OF LONDON

Killed and Injured in a Year Reach Appalling Total—No Speed Regulations Enforced. Police Powerless Against Motorists.

London, June 30.—The problem of regulating automobile traffic in congested London Streets is assuming a more important place in the public mind daily. The publication this week of figures showing 419 killed and 15,000 injured by motor-driven vehicles last year has made a deep impression. Already this year sixty-nine persons have been killed by motor buses alone.

The proposition is made in several boroughs that a uniform speed limit of ten miles an hour be adopted. The only regulation now seems to be two miles an hour, in some parks and on some streets automobiles go at an appalling speed, dodging in and out among thickly congested traffic and hindering pedestrians with lightning rapidity. The rule to keep to the left is often observed only at the expense of the driver. Vehicles dart along the wrong side of the street at the speed of racing cars in an open road, seeking a chance to dodge in for a few feet on the side of the street on which they belong, and where they remain only long enough to deceive the traffic police, and then cut again in a mad race on the wrong side of the street. Sir John Henn, Progressive leader of the London County Council, says:

"If we were a united community, managed on the same lines as the cities of the provinces, the problem would not be difficult to solve. The Glasgow, Liverpool and Manchester corporations exercise the powers which in London are possessed by the Commissioner of Police, not being amenable to electoral or municipal considerations, allows a free run to any motorist or other enterprise that sets out to reap dividends from the people, and so the streets are just gorges for vehicular traffic. This would not be tolerated in Manchester for a minute. Unless the Home Office is prepared to institute the service of a watch committee, in time the old demand for control of the police by the citizens will be revived. In my judgment the provincial model must be followed, and if the police cannot

BRYAN OPTIMISTIC

He Believes Nomination Will Be Reached Early Monday.

Baltimore, Md., June 29.—Compliments lagged out by the days' excitement and the heat, Colonel Bryan, who was optimistic to-night, the deadlock on a presidential nomination would be broken early on Monday. "I am hopeful that nomination will be made, he declared, following adjournment. I do not yet despair reaching an agreement. Sunday, give all factions time for conference, and possibly heal some of the spots 'all around'."

Chairman Norman E. Mack, of a National Committee, was pessimistic. "There is absolutely nothing in sight so far as I can view it," he asserted. "There is not any change from Monday, and it doesn't look like early agreement either."

Gold Medal, London, 1911
Largest 348 HIGH-GRADE Tea in World.

Ridgways Tea wins instant favor wherever introduced. In full rich flavor is due to its being grown on the

Best Soil in the World for Tea Growing
It is never colored; never adulterated.

Is sealed Air-Tight. Pages.

211 High-Class Grocers.

Order Trial Package TO-DAY

(305)

Ridgways TEA

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Telegraph! Don't write and wait

It is an unusual business letter that cannot be compiled in fifty words.

It is an unusual business affair, in these days, that cannot be made more profitable by clipping hours and days off the transmission of details.

Western Union Day Letters and Night Letters afford complete correspondence service at telegraph speed.

Full Information by Telephone

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY

